

Fall 9-19-1957

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Maine Campus Staff

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# THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LIX Z 265

Orono, Maine, September 19, 1957

Number 2



**HUMPHREY AND FRIEND**—Ernie "Humphrey Pennyworth" Park, Campus Mayor, poses with his new friend "Sally Bananas," the University mascot. (Hump is the one on the left.)  
(A Damon-Farley photo)

## Vote, Bear, 'Mobile' Make Mayor Tops

By Bill Farley

Maine's first citizen—Campus Mayor Ernest "Humphrey Pennyworth" Park—topped off a solid record of achievement with his amazing write-in victory last spring.

Park polled 745 votes in upsetting two announced candidates 714 and 252. "Hump" did not campaign and had never announced that he was a candidate.

The big man, filled with a thousand tricks, surprised Maine students early this week when he arrived on campus in his "Humphreymobile" with a new-found companion, "Sally Bananas."

The "Humphreymobile," described as motorcycle-powered, "mobile outhouse," adds the finishing touch to Hump's portrayal of Joe Palooka's comic-strip friend.

"Sally Bananas," Maine's new bear-cub mascot, accompanied the Mayor on a good will tour among freshmen. The animal was acquired through the efforts of Hump, State Representative Jerome G. Plante, and the State Department of Inland Fisheries and Game.

### Park Is Interviewed

In an interview with the *Campus*, Park said that the cub had been purchased for thirty dollars from the York Beach Animal Forest, owned and operated by Max and Sam Specator. The department of Inland Fisheries and Game paid for the bear and will keep the animal after the football season. "At present she is being housed off-campus," explained Park, "because some student might tease the animal too much."

"One time in the past," he went on, "some character teased a cub mascot so much that the animal got mad and took a swipe at the guy's legs. Luckily he only lost the seat of his pants and not his legs."

The chubby junior would not say where the bear is being kept.

### Long Drive

Hump said that it took seven hours to drive his "Humphreymobile" from Old Orchard Beach to Orono. The vehicle has been donated by Thomas Baird of Old Orchard who is a representative of the Harley-Davidson Motorcycle Company. The little house on the back of the gayly-decorated "private carrier" for the Mayor was built by Park, and several of his fellow life-guards, and his father, at a small cost.

Park expressed his hope that the "bike" and the bear would help to enliven school spirit at football games and rallies.

Park also said that he had some elaborate plans for his rally programs

that would be discussed with his "council." "This council is made up of students who will offer criticism and advice in order to better the standards of the rallies," Park said. Those participating are Frank Young, Senior Skull; Constance Atherton, Sophomore Eagles; Judy DeMerchant, All Maine Women; Jay Corson, ATO; Donald Cookson, president of the junior class; Martha McKie, and Suzanne Dunn. The last four students were selected by the 1956-57 General Student Senate.

### Freshmen To Help

Members of the freshman class are also ready to help Hump boost school spirit. A committee has been formed to draw volunteers from the class of '61 to actively participate in rally programs. On this committee are: Chester Keefe, chairman; Edward O'Malley, Charles Dudley, Ellen Sawin, and Linda Anderson.

Hump exclaimed that "the freshman class has showed great school spirit already by wearing the traditional beanies and by wholeheartedly and vigorously participating in the Freshman Sing." He added that he "could see no reason why the Class of '61 shouldn't be the greatest ever." He also said that he plans to have a crew of freshman cheerleaders for "added punch."

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**THREE'S A CROWD**—"Mikey" McKie (left) and Suzy Dunn cringe with fear as Sally Bananas prepares to join them in the rear of the Humphreymobile. Mayor Hump tightens his grip on the chain.  
(A Damon-Farley photo)

## 29 Faculty Promotions Are Listed

An acting Dean of Technology, a new department head, and an acting department head top a list of 29 faculty promotions made during the summer.

Prof. Weston S. Evans, head of the civil engineering department since 1934, was appointed acting Dean of the College of Technology.

Prof. Evans graduated from Maine in 1918. He earned his M.S. here in 1923, and has been a faculty member since 1920. Evans has done additional graduate work at the University of Michigan.

He is a member of Phi Beta Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, the American Society of Engineering Educators, and is chairman of the New England section of that society.

Evans is also a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and will become a director of that group in October.

Dr. Robert P. Shay, a Maine faculty member for seven years, was named head of the department of business, economics, and sociology. He was also promoted from associate to full professor.

Dr. Shay will succeed Dr. Himy B. Kirshen, who resigned to become dean of the School of Business Administration at the University of Massachusetts.

### Was On Leave

Professor Shay graduated from the University of Virginia in 1944, and received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the same school.

He was on sabbatical leave in Switzerland when his appointment was announced, and he returned to this country in July.

The acting department head is Professor Gregory Baker who replaces Professor Robert Ashman as forestry head. Ashman retired after serving Maine for about 27 years.

**Professor Baker graduated from Maine in 1924. He did advance work at Yale University, School of Forestry, and joined the Maine faculty in 1935. He**

(Continued on Page Five)

## Kappa Sigma Still Open; Faced 3-Year Shut Down

Kappa Sig opened this fall after facing the possibility of a three-year shut down. Loans from its national, contributions from alumni, and cooperation of active members saved them from the three year blackout.

The end of the spring semester was almost the end of a Kappa Sig when William Harvey, house president, told his alumni advisor, Allen Lyons, that he didn't think the House could open in the fall, because of unpaid bills, and lack of funds for needed repairs.

### Offered As Dormitory

In effect, the House was offered to the University for a period of three years as a dormitory. John Stewart, Dean of Men, told the *Campus* that a survey was made to see what work would have to be done to the house before becoming a dormitory. At this point Kappa Sig Alumni and National officials came to the rescue.

The drive to save Kappa Sigma was headed by Harvey's father, Earl W. Harvey of Gardiner. The senior Harvey is not an alumnus of the house. He established contact with the national fraternity and with alumni in an effort to pay bills and put the house in shape.

### Loan From National

National Kappa Sigma came through with a \$15,000 loan for repairs, many members paid back house bills, and active members contributed over \$1000, according to Harvey. Contributions from alumni have amounted to about \$2000 to date, Harvey said.

In addition to obtaining a sound financial basis, the money will be used to give the House a complete face-lifting, Harvey explained. Completely new toilet and shower room facilities, new furniture, new carpets, and outside repairs are included in the "new look" for Kappa Sig.

Alan Lyons, house alumni advisor, said alumni would take a personal interest in management of the house. How much control they will exercise depends on how much members can do for themselves, Lyons said.

### Leadership Praised

Lyons was enthusiastic in his praise of the present House leadership. "If we continue to have leaders of Harvey's ability, the house will do all right," he said.

Remodeling and repairs are only part of the "new look" planned for Kappa Sig. New policies have been adopted. Changes include a percentage limit on the number of physical education majors pledged, payment of house bills a month in advance, a higher academic standard which requires a 2. grade for pledging, and suspension of the "free-loading" clause, which allowed some members to live expense-free in the house.

**News of Kappa Sigma's near death echoed up and down fraternity row, as many other houses face bleak financial futures. University officials were also alarmed since closing of any house increases the number of students for University housing.**

### Poor Management Blamed

"What happened to us could have happened to any house," Harvey said. "Our difficulties were mostly the result of poor management. The new policies, and new attitude here will put us back on our feet."

"If anything, the trouble we had this summer has made up a better house," Harvey explained. "Perhaps our examples will help other houses realize that they

(Continued on Page Five)

## Committees Appointed To Select University President

Machinery has been set in motion to find a new University president, according to Raymond H. Fogler, president of Maine's board of trustees.

Fogler said that two special committees had been appointed to find a replacement for Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, who requested to retire in February.

Committees include a five-member board of trustee sub-committee, and a faculty advisory group, selected by the Faculty Council. The trustee group will make final recommendations on candidates for the president's job to the board of trustees, while the faculty group will present faculty opinion to the trustees. Trustees have final responsibility, under law, for hiring the new president, Fogler explained.

**Faculty members are: Prof. Robert M. York, Prof. John R. Crawford, Prof. Franklin P. Eggert, and Asst. Prof. Richard C. Hill.**

In the search for a Hauck replacement, many college and university presidents have been asked for recommendations. Various professional groups have been asked for help. These groups include the Land Grant College Association, Association of State Universities, and the American Council on Education.

Individuals have been asked to

make suggestions. All faculty members have been invited to submit their personal recommendations, Fogler said.

Until now only a source-finding machinery has been used, Fogler explained. When all applications have been received, a screening process will begin.

Eventually personal interviews will be conducted between the applicant and the trustee sub-committee. Finally the subcommittee will make one or more recommendations to the full board of trustees.

There are no specific, binding qualifications for the president's position, the trustee president said. The Board would expect the man to hold a doctorate, university teaching experience, and school administrative experience, Fogler said.

And there is no preference for an "outsider"—someone from out of state, as opposed to someone from the University community.



## Announce 21 New Faculty

University President Arthur A. Hauck recently announced the appointment of 21 faculty at Maine including two associate professors, seven assistant professors, and twelve instructors.

Dr. Philip H. Osberg, a graduate of Dartmouth with M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard, has been appointed associate professor of geology, while Albert G. Wootton, a graduate

of Rutgers with an M.A. from Columbia is associate professor of mathematics.

Dr. George R. Petit has been named assistant professor of chemistry, and Tadeusz A. Siedlik received the same appointment in the department of business and economics. In the School of Education assistants have been named. The appointees are Milton I. Patrie, Dr. Arthur V. Olson, Dr. William J. Massey, and Dr. David R. Fink. In addition, Dr. Edward F. Carr has been named assistant professor of physics.

The following instructors have joined the University staff: Harry S. Hopkins, mechanical engineering; David J. Hagar, geology; John C. Bridge, civil engineering; Drs. Edward Grant and Herbert J. Bass, history; and Miss Carol Prentiss, speech.

Dr. Wulf Griessbach, German; Marion A. DuBourdieu, mathematics;

## Society: Crowds Mark University's Reopening

By Murrie MacDonald

Crowded Bear's Den, crowded Pat's, crowded stag dances all signify the opening of college no less than a mob of little freshman caps. The first weeks of the fall semester usually find the social season at its peak—no one has begun to worry about ranks and studying yet.

Faces change every year, but the same atmosphere remains. The freshmen, eager and green for the most part, are a good-looking lot this year. Freshman girls as usual are the biggest challenge to the social life of upperclass girls.

Aside from freshman week activities, The Scholarship stag dance last

Clause R. Groth, music; Dr. Bacil F. Kirtley, English; and Miss Cynthia Nelson, instructor in sociology.

Tuesday night started the school year. Like all first dances, everybody and everything was there except room for dancing. Sammy Saliba provided the music, and a "last stand before classes" atmosphere pervaded.

Nat Diamond will do the honors this Friday evening at the Pi Beta Phi sorority stag dance in Memorial Gym, with dancing from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 per couple, 60 cents for stags.

Saturday night it's Sammy Saliba again at the stag dance sponsored by Chi Omega sorority, benefiting the March of Dimes. Dancing begins at 8:30, with intermission entertainment provided by the well-known Chi-O-Tees—Doris White, Patti Hayes, and Joyce Crockett.

Along with these dances, various fraternities will probably hold parties

and dances of their own, to start off the season.

**PINNED:** Joline Gagnon to Dick Thompson, Phi Gamma Delta; Marilyn Blake to Robert Berry, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ingrid Jadomowitz to Richard Kelso, Beta Theta Pi.

**ENGAGED:** Rosalie Chase to David Ober, Phi Kappa Sigma; Joan Anderson to William Farnsworth; Nancy McCollough to Henry Harlow, Alpha Tau Omega; Florence Burlock to Robert Cook, Phi Eta Kappa; Drusilla Nesbitt to Jerry Pedro, Phi Gamma Delta; Dorothy Stratton to Thomas Larkin, Phi Gamma Delta.

**MARRIED:** Lorraine Davis to Wayne Quint, Phi Eta Kappa; Arras Gardiner to Carl MacDonald, Phi Eta Kappa; Sally Cosseboom to Al Webster, Phi Eta Kappa; Donna Chadbourne to John Standerwick, Phi Eta Kappa; Mona Cronch to Fred Bustard, Phi Eta Kappa; Sis Pellitier to Jim Daigle; Judy Pullin to David Rand; Mary Tucker to Gerry Bouchard; Joy Roberts to John Edgar; Jane Farwell to John Russell, all Phi Gamma Delta.

Mary Lou Randell to William Endicott, Lambda Chi Alpha; Barbara Blakely to Robert Page; Barbara Hasey to Thomas Andrews, USAF; Mary Gowell to David Goodwin, Sigma Chi; Anne Martin to Burrill Bridge, Alpha Tau Omega.

Janet Lantaigne to Roger Pepin, Phi Mu Delta; Barbara Swann to Martin Pineau, Kappa Sigma; Deborah Plummer to Ted Leubbers, Lambda Chi; Nancy Cross to Robert Worthing, Beta Theta Pi; Gayle Prince to Wyatt Shorter; Linda Lewis to John Cousland, Sigma Chi; Patricia Wade to Charles Stewart, Jr.; Pam Brockway to David Allen, Colby.

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September 19, 1957

ning

own, to start off

Gagnon to Dick  
mma Delta; Mar-  
ert Berry, Sigma  
grid Jadomowitz  
Beta Theta Pi.  
lie Chase to Da-  
pa Sigma; Joan  
am Farnsworth;  
to Henry Har-  
Omega; Florence  
Cook, Phi Eta  
Nesbitt to Jerry  
Delta; Dorothy  
s Larkin, Phi

rraine Davis to  
Eta Kappa; Arras  
MacDonald, Phi  
Casseboom to Al  
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l to David Good-  
Anne Martin to  
pha Tau Omega,  
to Roger Pepin,  
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ppa Sigma; Deb-  
Ted Leubbers,  
Cross to Robert,  
Theta Pi; Gayle  
Shorter; Linda  
land, Sigma Chi;  
Charles Stewart,  
to David Allen,



CONSTRUCTION STARTED—Sigma Phi Epsilon has begun to build its new \$100,000 fraternity house. Pictured at the site of their new home away from home are, l. to r., Robert Soderstrom, David Dakin, Gil Rhodes, Watson Lunt, John Hendrickson, and Donald Huggett. (A Sigma Phi Epsilon Photo)

## Freshmen Work To Boost Spirit

A committee has been formed for the first time this year to promote freshman activity in the campus rallies.

It is headed by Chester Keefe, chairman, Edward O'Malley and Charles Dudley, co-chairmen, all freshmen.

Plans call for a representative from each floor of the dormitories with the job of lining up talent. One of the important parts of every rally is the different skits put together by groups of students.

Freshmen with interest or ideas should see their proctor, junior resident, or the following student representatives: Chester Keefe, North Dorm #10, room 9; Edward O'Malley, North Dorm #8, room 1; Charles Dudley, North Dorm #7, room 10; Nelson Zand, Hart Hall, room 434.

Susan French and Anne Adams, West Chadbourne; Elenor Linsky, and Melissa Boomer, East Chadbourne; Ellen Sawin and Lynn Anderson, South Estabrooke; and Deane Quirion, Elms Annex.



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## Editorials

## Maine Welcomes UMP

Merger of Portland Junior College and the University as approved by the State Legislature is an educational milestone. The University of Maine in Portland is a reality of great significance for the State.

At a time when Maine is showing signs of life in the competitive showcase of New England, we feel that UMP is additional insurance for the economic security of Maine.

Maine is an unusual State in many ways. Economically we are very unlike all others. Vacationland sums up our position. We are the back yard of New England, one playground among many in the nation. We are lucky to have much elbow-room for our residents.

We are fortunate because we gain wealthy and famous people ready to retire. But we haven't been as fortunate in keeping our own people, our teachers, our college graduates. By preparing more of our young people with the tools of higher education, we will have the graduates we need at home.

As PJC joins the University as UMP, the dream of many people in Southern Maine comes true. The University in Portland means an education for many more young men, and we hope to see women admitted as well.

The successful operation of the University of Maine in Portland could be an invitation for history to repeat itself. The growth of Maine is in part measured by the growth of the University. The service which the University renders to the Maine Community is only limited by the University's physical plant. The complete picture will some day be a University of Maine for the Northern part of the State.

But right now we would like to welcome UMP to the campus.

## Act Now On Judiciary

The General Student Senate will be in the news again this year. Senate stories usually make front page headlines every week. The Senate has been called an exercise in parliamentary procedure. Of course, it's a lot more than that. The Senate should mean student government.

The Senate is a powerful and influential force on campus. It works for the students. Senators are elected each fall, with the exception of the officers who are chosen by a campus election in May. Because students are a changing body, the General Student Senate has its problems.

One of the troubles is trying to keep issues in focus from year to year. Important unfinished business from last year includes: First, the so-called Farley Bill to expedite Senate procedures, and second, and more important for the student body, the proposed creation of a student judiciary.

A student judiciary would mean that a student court would hear and judge cases involving infraction of rules pertaining to students. The student court would rule in each case with final decisions left up to the administration.

Robert W. Worthing, president of the Senate, said last spring, "I believe that a careful study of student opinion concerning the judiciary would do a great deal to aid the Senate in determining its action on the student judiciary proposal."

Since all committees are in theory "active," having been carried over until this year, we urge that the Student Judiciary Committee poll the students as quickly as possible on the subject of a student judiciary.

## Students Are Good Citizens

There's an interesting little booklet entitled, "Information For The Guidance of Students." It's a valuable little handbook. The inside cover has this to say, "The Nation and the State expect loyalty and patriotic service from the citizen. This university, which is supported by Nation and State, expects from each student respect for order, morality, and the rights of others, and such sense of personal honor as is demanded of good citizens." With this thought in mind, we would like to welcome the freshmen and everyone else back to the campus.

## The Maine Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate—\$1.00 per semester. Local advertising rate—75¢ per column inch. Editorial and business offices 4 Fernald Hall. Telephone Extension 242. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Orono, Me.  
**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**.....James R. Hamblenton  
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"—SO HE ASKED HIS ADVISER HOW TO IMPROVE HIS GRADES."

## In Focus

## Advisors Have Tough Job

By Gerry Coulombe

I like to know my advisor. Every student has one. The advisor is an important man. He has a difficult job helping us shape our futures. He's got his ways of doing this.

But what he does seems for a minute very simple. He helps us out in preparing a program card for the semester, and at the end of the semester we call upon him for our grades. He has a few words to say to us: Like, "What seems to be the trouble." And then, he might not say anything at all. Things usually end there until next semester.

Advisors are busy people. Some are harder to catch than others. That's because they are teachers, too, and they're running to meet a class. Of course they have office hours, but it seems that there's always somebody there ahead of us with bigger problems than our own.

## A Tale Or Two

## Cars Will Carry Bicycles

By Gerard Coulombe

Article A of the new Motor Vehicle Code is quite perplexing. It says that student operated cars must display a decal on campus, Orono, and vicinity. Campus police (security) can enforce this law, but does their jurisdiction extend beyond the limits of the campus?

The big question is, "Will the Orono police cooperate to enforce this regulation?"

The answer is that Orono police will notify the campus Chief of anyone not displaying the sticker.

There's something else. Freshman veterans living on campus are not allowed to have cars. There are those who have cars here. They will be leaving them in town parked in somebody's yard or on some street near the University. What happens then if they are reported for driving without the University decal?

The control of traffic under section F will be quite the problem for the campus security police. For the safety of the pedestrians, traffic will be limited to a minimum between the hours of 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The

advisors have been accused of failing to advise. I don't feel that they advise enough. They are very encouraging, but encouragement has too often carried students to the point of no return. That is to say, some student was failing and on his way out but the advisor still had hopes. I would want to accept the fact of flunking to take the opportunity to set a new course rather than fail in something I couldn't do after having tried.

There must be some rapport between the advisor and the advisee. Some foundation for co-operation. The advisor needs to know his advisee. He must begin by understanding him. That's a lot to ask of a busy man, but he's got to have something more, a personal interest in his advisee.

Granted that not every student needs an advisor, but too many of us do. Those of us who are uncertain of our plans, those of us in trouble need the advisor.

police force now stands at four. An additional man is being sought. Five men will have to work around the clock. It seems to me that they'll need more than five men to control that morning traffic.

Students, visitors, wives and what have you have driven through campus streets in the past. That early morning rush will be hard to contain. What will happen this year?

The dollar charged for registration will pay through the years for a number of parking lots. I think we need modern parking areas. Perhaps Building and Grounds should have gone all the way on the new lot. A hot top surface would be better than the present surface. It only costs ten percent more to go first class. And it looks as if students are footing the bill. Why not? We needed the parking area.

In this business of parking regulations, liability insurance, and registration one can understand the University position. The motor vehicle code serves to limit the number of cars on campus. It's one way of alleviating to

## Bee Hive

## Diner Is Open Come Right In

by Bill Farley

Satisfaction is guaranteed, if only these few words you'll heed.

You have just registered for a meal of "Education Au Trimmings" at Hauck's Diner.

As in any diner, there are other things to do here beside indulging in the meal. Diners have juke boxes to dance to, pin-ball machines to excite you, and members of the opposite sex to flirt with.

But take care! Don't stay away from your meal once the servings are put before you. The manager may, from time to time, remind you that your meal is getting cold, but he does this out of politeness, for he has many customers to care for. His sincerity is above reproach—he wants satisfied customers, but his time is limited.

So be careful that YOUR meal doesn't get cold. Get it while it's hot—an old expression, but sound advice. After all, who likes to eat a meal that has grown cold?

Even if you suddenly realize that the manager's words are meaningful, what good will come of cramming the meal down if it is now luke-warm and the taste only a vague reality?

Chances are that you'll forget what you have eaten, your appetite shall not have been appeased or, worse yet, you may not be able to finish the meal no matter how hungry you are, no matter how hard you try.

A practical consideration, in addition, is that you still have to pay for what you have ordered. You will receive your change at the door marked "Exit." But there will be no "thank you, call again." No one will anxiously await your return.

Let's face it, what manager likes to see the sad expressions of his kitchen crew when a half-empty platter is brought to them. The manager knows that the meal is potentially wholesome, nourishing, and appealing, but his crew needlessly worries about losing one customer. They sometimes go so far as to blame themselves and wonder if they have not lost the touch.

But we who have been eating here for a few years know that the fault lies with the customer. We've become familiar with his type. They come and go. They always leave hungry.

Be a good customer! Eat heartily! Fatten your self on the educational delicacies offered on Maine's menu. Of course enjoy yourself here at Hauck's diner but remember that primarily you have come for dinner—the rest of the facilities are secondary.

With the latter as a guide, you will, without a doubt, leave the establishment appeased. When others see you returning from your feast, they will notice the healthier look that the course has given you.

Perhaps they will be so amazed at the change in you that they too will drop in for some "education au trimmings" themselves. At least they will share in the popular opinion that Hauck's Diner must be a fine establishment.

some extent the parking problem. The regulations also help fulfill the responsibility of the University to the students and their parents.

With all these parking headaches, we might try what many colleges have done. We have the property to clear for parking areas. The Cabin fields, south of the campus would make an ideal parking lot if students would be willing to change to bicycles once upon reaching the parking area. And at the rate this University is growing, I wouldn't be surprised to see bicycles substitute for cars on campus. Then, everybody could park in back of Stevens.

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## Kappa Sig Remains Open

(Continued from Page One)  
too much change their policies,  
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Most officials agree that Kappa Sigma's difficulties were caused by long-term problems, rather than any one specific thing. "Faculty management, and improper long-standing policies," were named as two causes.

Alumni advisor Lyons said that inflation was a problem with expenses for house operation constantly rising. He also thought that loyalty to the house by recent alumni was not as great as for graduates of past years.

"Every house struggles with the same basic problems," Lyons said. "All houses will eventually have to face the same difficulties as Kappa Sig." Among other problems, he listed the free room and board of certain house members, low academic standards, and drinking. He expressed hope that all the difficulties would be cleared up if the "present leadership and spirit continues."

## Promote '29 Faculty

(Continued from Page One)  
has been a teaching member of the staff since that time.

Dr. David H. Huntington was appointed assistant to the dean of Agriculture, and promoted to associate professor of agricultural engineering. Others receiving promotions and their new rank are:

**Associate Professors Named**  
Dr. Cecil S. Brown, associate professor of agronomy and associate agronomist in the Agricultural Experiment Station; Dr. Charles E. Buck, associate professor of bacteriology.

Dr. Frederick H. Radke, associate professor of biochemistry and associate biochemist in the Experiment Station; Dr. Louis Ploch, associate professor of rural sociology and associate rural sociologist in the Experiment Station.

Henry A. Plummer, associate professor of forestry; Dr. Charles D. Richards, associate professor of botany; Dr. Richard F. Saunders, associate professor of agricultural economics and farm management and associate agricultural economist in the Experiment Station.

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FIRST!

Patrick Daigle, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and Phi Gamma Delta president, said that quite a few houses had the same financial problems as Kappa Sigma.

Daigle said that a possible solution—at least for collection of house bills—was to have a member's house debt reported to the administration. In that way, Daigle said, house bills, like any other University expense would have to be paid before the individual was allowed to graduate.

Harvey, Kappa Sig president, said he favored such a plan, and John E. Stewart, Dean of Men, said that some such idea was being worked out for possible consideration by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

## Set 'Campus' Class

The first of the third annual Maine Campus Training Programs starts tonight at 7 p.m. in the press room above the Bookstore.

The first meeting tonight is for all journalism majors, students who would like to work on the newspaper, and Campus staff members.

"All persons who think they

## Mayor Arrives; Spirit Is Tops

(Continued from Page One)  
The Campus Mayor is looked upon as the personification of Maine spirit, keeper of Maine traditions.

Park's most important duties are the planning and conducting of rallies, leading cheers at the football games, and officiating at functions such as Maine Day.

During the summer, Park, an ex-combat Marine, is captain of a 13-man crew of life guards at his home town, Old Orchard Beach. In 1956 he saved a man from drowning and revived him while others gave the swimmer up for dead. He assisted in at least one other operation this past summer.

In addition to his occupation at the beach, Park also worked in a parking lot, a grocery store, and was the town's collector of dog license fees.

Park is single, 24 years old, 5' 10" tall, and weighs approximately 225 pounds—a close resemblance to "Humphrey Pennyworth."

might like to major in journalism, or who want to work in any department of the paper should attend this first meeting," according to James R. Hambelton, Campus Editor-in-Chief.

## 316 Receive \$50,000 In Aid

Three hundred sixteen scholarships, totaling \$50,385 have been awarded to upperclassmen this year, according to Robert Worrick, Student Aid Director.

The money awarded comes from 89 different funds, said Worrick, and they usually cover one-half to full tuition, with a few exceptional cases receiving slightly more than established tuition fees. Scholarships awarded by large corporations and companies are usually the largest.

Among sources for upperclass Scholarships are the Hemingway Fund, Bingham, Alumni Classes, The James Norris Hart Fund, General Motors, The Anne E. Stodder Fund, Payson, The Conlogue Fund and the James E. Totman Fund.

Only exceptional cases for student aid would be considered before the December-January period, Worrick said, because applications to date are at an all-time high.

5-10 TREWORGY'S 5-10

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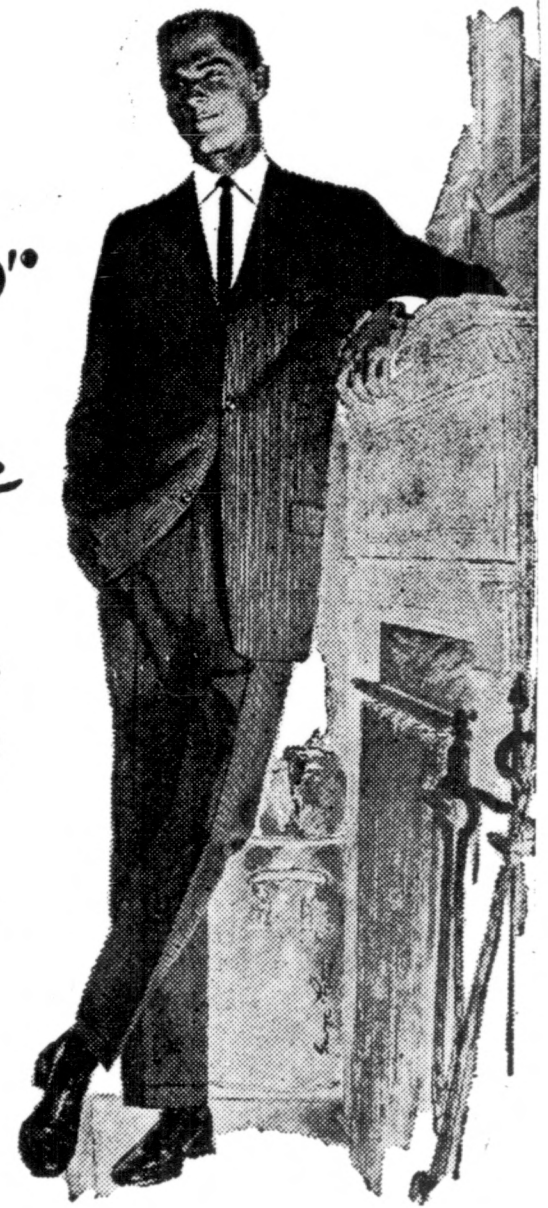
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**Cross-Country**

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## Bear Facts

By Frank "Red" Reed  
(Sports Editor)

Upperclassmen who missed last week's edition will want to know that Coach Hal Westerman told a group of sports writers from leading newspapers that it was very possible that Maine might have its first losing season this year since coming under his direction.

To me this seemed a little premature. Hal always seems to have the ability to get that "something extra" from his ball players. What he does lack in experience he manages to offset by grooming new players to go along with his veterans. Personally, I'm going to sit back and be optimistic and look forward to another thrilling and exciting season.

There was a rumor that Maine's star broadjumper and dash man Bill Finch wouldn't be returning this fall. But he is here and that will be good news to Coach Ed Styrna.

This year's cross country opening with Harvard will be the first time in history that Maine has run against the defending Ivy League champs. Although Maine is New England Cross Country Champions the Ivy schools are not represented in the New England Association. According to Coach Styrna the Ivy League is tougher than the Association. He feels that if his "hill and daler" can get by this first one, they should go all the way to an undefeated season.

I was talking to Jay Corson Monday about Sailing prospects for the coming year. He told me there are quite a few team vacancies. Seems that four of last year's starters graduated.

Corson hopes to move his sailing base from Cold Stream Pond to Pushaw Pond. He thinks there will be more student interest in sailing with facilities closer to campus. In case any Alumni are listening and know about harboring space for the team at Pushaw, they should let Corson know by calling him at ATO.

The Inter-fraternity Touch Football Championship is up for grabs this year. Champs SAE and Runner-up Phi Mu lost some players through graduation.

## Harriers Open Season Oct. 5th; Will Meet Harvard For First Time

The University of Maine Cross Country Team will open the season against Springfield and Harvard at Boston Oct. 5.

This will be the first time in its history that Maine has run against Harvard. Harvard is the defending Ivy League Champions.

Last week at a newspapermen's banquet held by the University publicity department Coach Ed Styrna told the group that "if we can get by Harvard we might go all the way."

### Big If's

Coach Styrna also cited two other "ifs" for the coming cross country season—if all his men return, and if he can find a good number four and five man to make up graduation losses.

Returning from last year's Championship team will be Co-Capt. Law and Rearick, and lettermen Dale Bessey and Carl MacDonald. Styrna stated that he counted on Law and Rearick and also on Dale Bessey, but the key man to him this year would be Carl MacDonald. "Last year Carl improved tremendously and if he returns in any kind of shape he will be a big help."

### Daley Counted On

Coming up from the Freshman Club will be Bill Daley who placed second in the New England Cross Country Race for Freshmen. Styrna hopes to get a lot of mileage from Bill this fall. When questioned about the possibilities for an undefeated season and perhaps an unprecedented third straight New England Championship, Styrna reminded newsmen that Maine would be running against Harvard in the opener. "If we could get by the defending Ivy League Champs we could go all the way," he said.

However he wanted writers to understand that the Ivy League, with the exception of Brown, are not members of the New England Association. Ivy's can be tough. "I should know because I coached in that league."

Styrna hopes that all candidates for the team, freshmen and varsity, will report to him as soon as they return to school.

### Cross-Country Planned

At the same meeting of newsmen, Ted Curtis, Faculty Manager of Athletics, announced that the State Cross Country Championships for high school and prep schools would be held at the University again this year.

Curtis said that when he originated



Dan Rearick

the event, only one section was needed to handle the runners. It was expanded to two and up to three last year. He said that it might be necessary to increase it to four sections this year.

## Union Movie

The Union has announced that Cinemascope films will be shown in the Bangor room in addition to the regular Union movies.

Of the 15 scheduled films, 8 will be in Cinemascope including, "Three Coins in the Fountain," "Kismet," "Rose Marie," and "Brigadoon." The price of admission will still be ten cents.

The first movie, "Many Rivers to Cross," will be Saturday, 7 and 9 p.m. A Cinemascope production, it stars Robert Taylor and Eleanor Parker.

# Cleveland Drops Cooper



BECOMING FAMILIAR to all University students is this colorful trio, Mayor Hump, Sally Bananas, and the Humphremobile. (A Damon-Furley photo)

Thurlow Cooper—Maine all-time great end—was dropped by the Cleveland Browns, according to a release this week by the professional team. Cooper is now a free agent.

Maine's Hal Westerman, head football coach, speculated that Cooper might play in the Canadian League for a year and then take another crack at the National Football League.

Cooper has been working out with the Browns since July. He stayed in the running for the right end position until recently when the Browns picked up Bill Isaacs, a free agent.

Isaacs played for Stanford University last fall but was missed in the spring draft of graduating seniors. In a few weeks of practice, Isaacs jumped from third place to first in the race for the right end slot.

Last week there was a rumor that Cooper would be either traded to some team in the East or dropped. But he started in the next exhibition game against the Los Angeles Rams. One source claimed that the Cleveland Browns' coaching staff commended Cooper for his work against the Rams. Yet in the next game he was placed on Paul Brown's kicking teams.

Cooper could not be reached by phone earlier this week. He had left the hotel and was headed for Maine.

A Cleveland paper reported the Browns' coach saying that this year's crop of rookies was the finest that he had to work with since he had been with the organization. That would make the final cut an even tougher job.

Maine fans will remember Cooper as the player who made many "All" teams last fall. He was chosen on the Tallahassee Democrat's All-American Team; The Yankee Conference All Star Team; and The All-State Team.

Westerman had nothing but praise for Cooper. "Thurlow went for the top. He could have gone to a Canadian team, but he wouldn't have been satisfied, unless he tried the tougher league."

"This year Paul Brown (Cleveland coach) had ten rookies to choose from, and he could only keep six. Cooper stayed until the final cut. We should be proud of him. I think he did a wonderful job," Westerman said.

Cooper was still on the road at press time and could not be reached for comment.

## Annual Intramural Golf Tourney To Begin Monday

The Second Annual Intramural Golf Tournament, open to all University students, will start Monday at the Penobscot Country Club. It will close Sunday, October 13.

The tournament is sponsored by the Campus.

Last year a fee of \$1.50 had to be paid by all entrants. However, through the efforts of Faculty Manager of Athletics Ted Curtis and varsity Golf Coach Charles Emery no fee will be charged. Tournament directors feel that this year's arrangement will increase the number of participants.

David Greenleaf, SAE, last year's

champ, will not be able to defend his title this year. He turned professional this summer and must wait a year to regain amateur standing.

There is no limit to the number of entrants. However, in order to qualify for Interfraternity or Dormitory championship titles, fraternities and dormitories must have at least two men entered as a team. No one individual may represent his house or dorm. The Individual Championship will be given to the student with the lowest 18-hole score. Division championship will also be awarded on the basis of any 18-hole performance.

Those students wishing to participate should notify Coach Emery at the country club.

## Athletic Tickets Now Available For Faculty And Student Wives

University Faculty Manager of Athletics Ted Curtis has announced the sale of Athletic Admission cards for members of the faculty and student wives. The cards are \$6.00 each.

These cards will admit the faculty and student wives to all home athletic contests, including the Prep School Basketball Tournament. Curtis said that if tickets are purchased for each event the total cost is \$25.00.

The tickets are available in the Faculty Manager's office, Memorial Gym, Mondays through Fridays, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

This year's home contests include: Football, 3 games; Indoor Track, 3 meets; Outdoor Track, one meet; Basketball, 10 games; Varsity Baseball, 9 games; and the Prep School Basketball Tournament.

## Issue Track Call

All freshman and varsity cross country candidates should report to the cross country coach at Memorial Gym immediately.

## Women's Sports

By Beatrice Reynolds

A special "hello" to our new W.A.A. Junior Council faculty advisor, Miss Catherine L. Mouradian, and a hearty welcome to everyone. Please make yourselves available in our W.A.A. activities!

Sept. 23 Join us in our first popular sport of the year—field hockey. Hockey practices are open to both novices and veterans. How about showing your class spirit by appearing on the Women's Athletic field, 4 p.m.? Let's have your support!

Sept. 25 It's sign-up time for the fall tennis doubles tournament.

Sept. 25 W.A.A. meeting, 7 p.m. at the Women's Gym.

Sept. 30 Each Freshman is cordially invited to meet upperclassmen, the new W.A.A. Council, plus a chance to see our various clubs in action at the "Get-Acquainted Picnic." See you Frosh there!

Oct. 1 Junior W.A.A. meeting, 7 p.m. at the Women's Gym.

Oct. 5 W.A.A. Stag Dance.

Oct. 19 Square Dance Club Stag Dance.

Many thanks to the Women's Athletic Association in cooperation with the department of physical education for giving us the opportunity to participate in its varied sports program, special activities among the classes and dorms, and instruction in various sports.

## Black Bears Prep For Ram Opener Saturday, Sept. 28

The University football team has been working out daily in preparation for their first game of the season against the Rhode Island Rams, September 28, at Rhode Island.

So far the team has avoided any serious injuries as they head into their final week of contact. Ray Vachon, one of three candidates for the quarterback position, is sidelined with an infected toe. Ray Richards, Junior tackle, has a banged up knee.

Coach Westerman is still undecided as to who will play as quarterback this fall. Ever since Vachon was sidelined John Welsh and Bob Pickett have been working out at the position. "Westy" also has Welsh running from halfback position.

At the end spot Ed Manson seems to have gained the edge on Maurice Dore for the starting right end position opposite Niles Nelson.

Double sessions ended Tuesday but contact clashes and heavy work will continue through next week.

The Maine Outing Club will sponsor a "get-acquainted" picnic at the Aggie Picnic Grounds, Saturday at 3 p.m. All students are invited. Food will be furnished by the club.

The first general meeting of the Club will be Tuesday, 7 p.m. in the Lown Room at the Union.

First trip of the season will be sight-seeing at Bar Harbor on September 28.



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HOUSE OF HITSSTARTS FRIDAY  
FOR 7 BIG DAYS  
IN CINEMASCOPE**"A HATFUL  
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RAY MILLAND &  
ANTHONY QUINN

In

"THE RIVER'S EDGE"

And

HUGH O'BRIAN

In

"THE BRASS LEGEND"

SUN. &amp; MON., SEPT. 22-23

DEBORAH KERR  
& ROBERT MITCHUM

In

"HEAVEN KNOWS  
MR. ALLISON"

Also

JOSE FERRER

In

"THE GREAT MAN"

TUES.-WED.-THURS.

SEPT. 24-25-26

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"WESTWARD HO THE  
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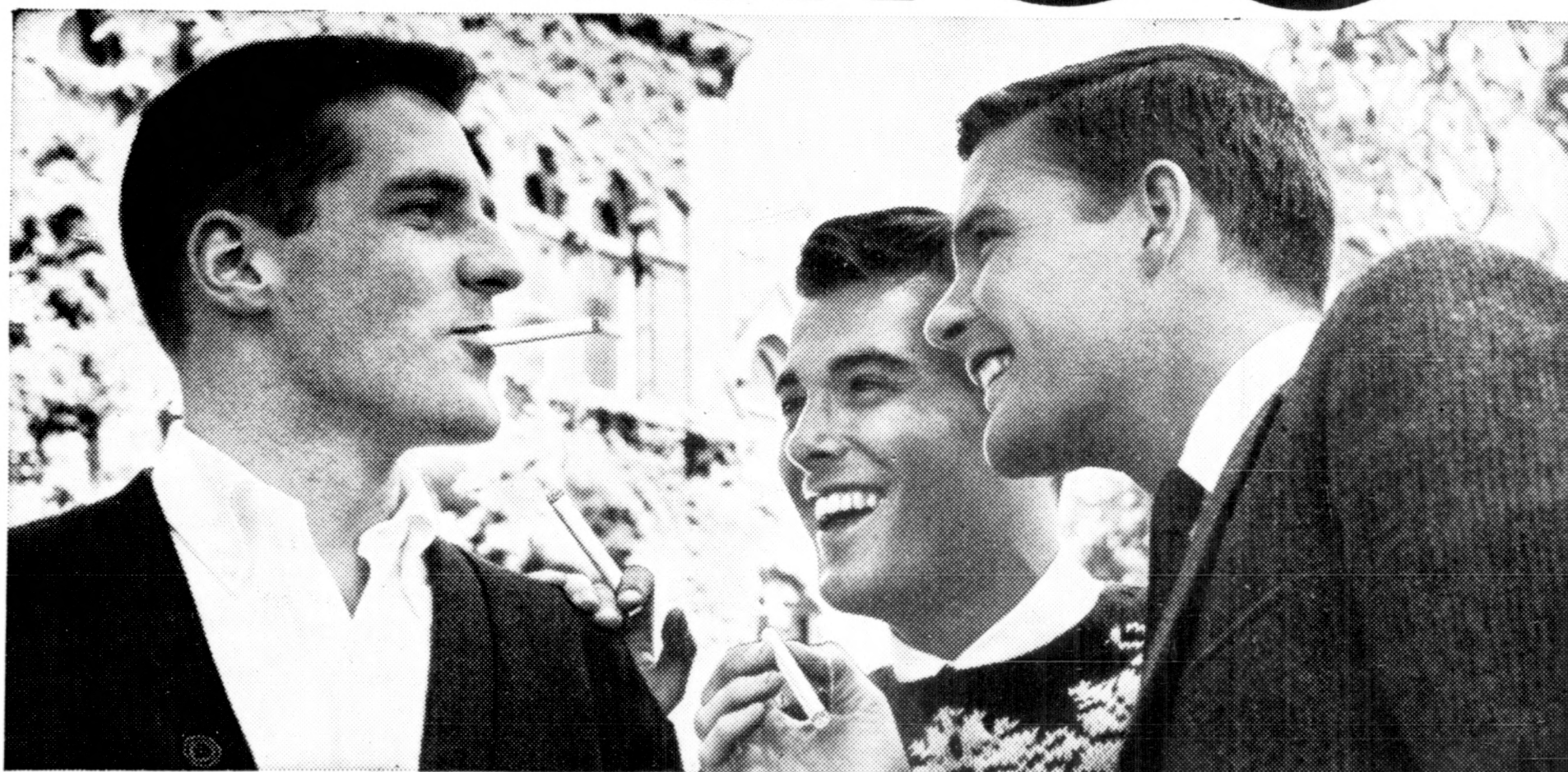
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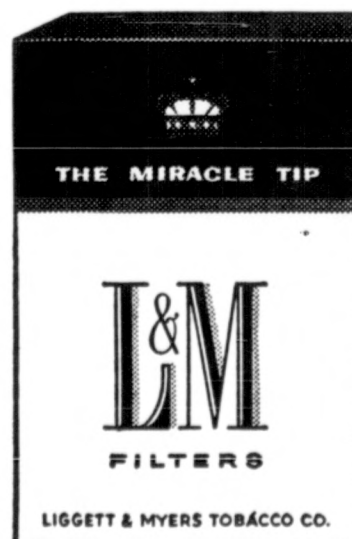
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On campus they're saying: "O'flavor,  
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